

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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## Carpenter Clarifies Issue Concerning UK Athletes, Tests

### Zoology Head Calls Student Charge False In Kernel Interview

A denial that sample tests were given to UK athletes in a zoology course this semester was made early this week by Dr. John M. Carpenter, head of the Department of Zoology.

In an interview, Dr. Carpenter also said that favoritism, as far as football players are concerned, is nonexistent in either zoology classes or laboratories. No special treatment is given to team members, he said.

### Pulitzer Winner To Talk Thursday

Robert Lowell, Pulitzer Prize-winner of poetry in 1947, will read and comment on his poetry at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 111 of McVey Hall. Dr. John L. Cutler of the English Department will preside.

Mr. Lowell is the author of three volumes of poetry: "Land of Unlabeled," "Lord Weary's Castle," and "The Mills of the Kavanaughs."

He has served as consultant in poetry for the Library of Congress and has held a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Mr. Lowell is currently presenting the Eliot Lectures at the University of Cincinnati.

### Dairy Club Plans Honorary Banquet

The annual Dairy Club honorary banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Student Union Ballroom.

Dr. Hank Morrison, professor of dairying, will be honored this year as the man who has done the most for dairying in the state of Kentucky. His picture will be hung in the "Hall of Fame" in the Dairy Products Building.

### Novelist To Speak Here Wednesday

Elizabeth Hardwick, novelist and critic, will speak on the subject of women novelists at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Laboratory Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

Miss Hardwick is the author of numerous short stories and critical pieces which have appeared in The Yale Review, Partisan Review, Kenyon Review, and elsewhere. Her latest novel, "The Acquittal," will be published this fall.

A native of Lexington, Miss Hardwick received her A.B. with departmental honors in English from the University.

### YMCA Has Offers Of Part Time Jobs

Part time jobs for UK men are very plentiful this spring, according to the YMCA employment office.

Requests have been received for students to do such work as spring cleaning, wash windows, dig gardens, and mow lawns. Each job will take anywhere from an afternoon to a day to finish.

Information on wages and employers' names and addresses may be obtained at the YMCA office, Room 115 in the Student Union or Extension 2390.

Jobs will also be available through the summer.

## Reds Tighten Grip On Subjects, Says German Editor In Talk

A world picture of life in East Berlin was given Tuesday morning by a German newspaperman before an informal gathering of journalism students and faculty members.

Ernst Dombrowski, political and economic editor of the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung, Frankfurt, and his wife, spoke of a divided city living in uncertainty from day to day.

Mr. Dombrowski described East Berliners as "people who have no means to say what they feel or think . . . people living alone with themselves."

**People Are Isolated**

The people of East Berlin, he said, are completely cut off from the free world by the Soviet overlord. There is no free press, no communication in that part of the city and radio programs beamed from the free world, he said, are jammed by Russian radio stations.

Occasionally, he said, East Berliners are given permission to visit relatives in the Western Zone. But once this is done, he added, any man or woman who leaves the Eastern Zone is made suspect by the Russians.

Adding to the picture of a divided city living in uncertainty, Mr. Dombrowski told about young men from West Berlin traveling through the Soviet sector on the way to see relatives—or to get to other cities—and disappearing, never to be heard from again.

**Slave Labor May Be Fate**

Mrs. Dombrowski speculated that the young men who disappeared in the Soviet Zone might be sent to work in slave labor camps—or to work uranium mines for the Russians.

"Their fate is uncertain," she said.



PUSH CART QUEEN CANDIDATES—Eight sororities and 12 fraternities have nominated candidates for the Push Cart Derby Queen which will be announced at the race Saturday afternoon. They are, front row left to right, Betty Myers, Margie Priestley, Greta Boswell and Carolyn Dedmon. Second row, Nada Crum, Ann Grillo, Ann Latta, Anna Odle and Lynne Applegate. Third row, Diane Hunt, Jill Mahoney, Babs White, Lillis Bann, Lynn Schulman, and Joanne Shelton. Not present were Barbara Rossman, Ann McIntosh, Dolly Chandler, Ann Smith, and Lorene Clemens.

## UK Push Cart Contest To Be Held Saturday

The second annual Push Cart Derby will be held Saturday afternoon in front of the Administration Building. Marvin Jones, president of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, has announced.

A parade scheduled for 11:30 a.m. will open the contest. Pushers, drivers, and queen candidates, driven in convertibles, will meet on Lexington Avenue, and the parade will return to the campus via Main and Limestone Streets. Carts will be driven around the circle in front of the Administration Building, and trophies will be presented for the most originally decorated ones in both the sorority and fraternity division. The winner of the queen contest, determined by popular vote, will be crowned.

Two sorority and three fraternity elimination heats will be run, and the winner and runner-up carts in each will go on to the finals.

Sororities will race only half the distance of the circle, starting in front of the UK Maintenance Building. Fraternities will run the length of the circle, starting and ending in front of the Administration Building.

J. B. Faulkner, WLAP sports-caster, will call the races over a public address system. Bernie Slively, director of athletics, and Ed Ashford, sports editor of the Lexington Herald, will be the officials for the event.

Bob Hope will formally present the trophies Thursday when he visits Lexington for a pre-Deby Day show in the Coliseum.

Eight sororities and 12 fraternities have entered the relay. The sororities, their driver and alternate driver, pushers and alternate pushers, and queen candidate are:

Alpha Delta Pi, Elynor Newman and Marlene Young; Jean Morrison, Greta Barrickman, Janet Lewis, Marianne Jones, Jean Robson and Jane Lewis; Babs White.

Alpha Gamma Delta, Charlotte Fullerton and Janice Oaks; Barbara Jane Hale, Margie Thomas, Susan Bachmeyer, Janet Hummel, Mary Eleanor Garnett and Ann Wenninger; Greta Boswell.

Alpha Xi Delta, Marcy Burman and Pat George; Maxine Thumpton, Barbara Jones, Nancy Young, De-

## Education Group To Have Services For New Initiates

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, will hold its initiation and banquet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Library and cafeteria of the Taylor Education Building.

Dr. Philip G. Davidson, president of the University of Louisville, will speak at the banquet. He will be introduced by Dr. Frank Dickey, dean of the College of Education.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Margaret Rose at the Education College.

Students who will be initiated include Mary Ann Anderson, Albert J. Aech, Lucy Barringer, Betty Batson, Elsie Bowie, Peggy Driscoll, Evelyn Duncan, William Evans, Peggy Goodman, Helen Gunn.

Phyllis Hemmer, Doris Humphrey, Dr. Leslie Martin, Elizabeth McIntosh, Betty Ann Myers, Mary Lewis Patterson, Herschel Reeves, Mary Wilhoite, Mary Elizabeth Wilkins and Mrs. Jesse Watson (tingo).

## Korean Vets Could Lose GI Training

Are you a Korean veteran?

If you are and you have not started action to get Korean GI Bill training you may lose this privilege. The deadline on enrolling is fast approaching. Mr. Ray R. Adams, manager of the Louisville Veterans Administration Regional Office, said today.

This ruling applies to vets who were released from active duty on or before August 30, 1952. The law states that a veteran must "enroll in and begin" training on or before two years have expired from his time of discharge. This also applies to vets who plan to take on-the-job and on-the-farm training.

Summer terms in schools, which begin in about two months, will be the last chance for many veterans to profit from the GI training program. Enrollment in the fall classes of this year will be too late.

"It doesn't pay to wait until the last minute before taking action," Mr. Adams emphasized.

Many preliminary steps must be taken prior to the actual training. A veteran must choose the school and course he wants. He must make certain that the course is GI-approved. This information will be supplied by any VA Regional Office.

It is necessary that he is sure that the school will accept him. Then he must file an application for Korean GI Bill training with the VA, or with the approved school in which he wishes to enroll.

Veterans who are in doubt as to what they wish to study should request counseling from the VA. The VA will help them decide on an objective and a training program.

This deadline does not pertain to those enrolled under the original World War II GI Bill.

## May 7 Is Deadline For Filing Degrees

Friday, May 7, is the last day on which seniors and graduate students expecting to complete their requirements for graduation on June 4 may apply for degrees. R. L. Mills, registrar, has announced.

No student will be considered for graduation if he has not filed an application. The applications may be made in Room 16 of the Administration Building by all students who have not previously filed one.

## 'Stars' Honor Top Women

High honors for superior scholarship and leadership in campus activities were awarded approximately 200 UK women students in the school's annual "Stars in the Night" program held last week in Memorial Hall.

Staged by the University Women's Administrative Council, the ceremony is planned each year for the purpose of recognizing women who have distinguished themselves in leadership and scholarship. The identity of all award winners was kept secret until the announcement was made, as was the nature of all entertainment until the various acts were presented.

Mistress of ceremonies for the program was Miss Pat Morrissey, president of the Women's Administrative Council. Miss Morrissey introduced the presidents of the various organizations, who in turn presented recipients of the awards.

The program was attended by several hundred faculty members, parents and friends of those honored. It climaxed UK's annual "Mothers Day" held for mothers of students.

The "Mothers Day" theme this year was "Mother Goes to College," and about 200 mothers on the campus for the day attended classes and took part in other activities planned for them.

Mothers Day sponsors this year were the Women's House President's Council: Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshmen women's honorary, and Owens' sophomore women's leadership group.

## Infirmary Asks People Taking Patch Tests To Return For X-Rays

### Classes Dismissed After 2 p.m. Today For Ike's Speech

All University classes after 2 p.m. are dismissed today, President H. L. Donovan has announced.

The part-day holiday has been made to enable UK students to hear President Dwight Eisenhower speak at Transylvania College's 15th Anniversary Convocation.

Over 2,000 reserved seats have been set up in front of Morrison Hall where the president will speak. He will arrive by plane in Lexington and will travel from the airport to the Transylvania campus in a motorcade.

### Phi Alpha Theta Schedules Banquet, Initiation Tuesday

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, will hold a banquet and initiation Tuesday night in the Student Union. Marjorie Dysart has announced.

The initiation will be held at 5 p.m. DST in the Music Room, and the banquet will follow at 6 p.m. in the football dining room.

Mr. Richard Banter from Crawfordsville, Ind. will talk on "River Life in the 1850s—Gamblers and Gambling on the Ohio and Mississippi." He is author of "The Ohio River," a book in the American River Series.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Lloyd Keeton, secretary to the History Department, by Monday.

Those invited to become members of the organization include Ken Harris, Marjorie Dysart, Sharon Richardson, Mary Lewis Patterson, Claude Sturgill, Glen Sandefur, Gayle Braden, John Ed Wiltz, Robert Edward Anis, Oscar Thomas Atkins.

Mary E. Chenaunt, Leonard Curry, Luther Danner, John Dickey, Luther House, Barbara Lake, Leslie Morris, Diane Parr, Edgar Pittenger, Nancy Turman, Richard Troutman, and Mary C. Voorhes.

## Welch Leaves For Yugoslavia

Dr. Frank J. Welch, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, left April 11 on a special mission to Yugoslavia.

Dean Welch was requested by Gov. Harold Stassen, head of the Foreign Operations Administration, to make an appraisal of the cereal situation in Yugoslavia. He will study the needs in the country and submit of his trade requirements. He is expected to be away three or four weeks.

## Tests Are Begun As Check Shows Student Has TB

An urgent appeal has been issued by University Infirmary officials requesting all students who have taken the tuberculosis patch test within the last two weeks to return for x-ray examinations and a reading of the test reaction.

Infirmary technicians point out that many students are failing to return for the chest x-ray. These examinations are being given to serve as a double check for any possible TB, they said.

Usual procedure calls for chest x-rays only if the patch test shows a positive reaction.

Students have swamped the University Health Service since early last week, requesting that they be given the tuberculosis Volmer test.

The sudden rush at the Infirmary stemmed from a recent diagnosis which revealed that a junior University student was suffering from acute tuberculosis, reportedly in the advance stages.

The student has been transferred to a sanitarium at New Albany, Ind., near his home. At first he was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington. After a complete check revealed the presence of tuberculosis, he was moved to the Indiana hospital.

A check with the patient's local physician failed to reveal the exact degree of the illness. Good Samaritan authorities would only confirm that the patient had been transferred.

**Student Sold Food**  
Reports indicated that the student had been engaged in selling sandwiches and various food articles to sororities on the campus before the houses closed at night. These girls and members of the TB patient's own fraternity apparently have started the movement toward patch tests and chest x-rays.

Infirmary authorities estimate that about 350-400 students have already been in for the Volmer arm test. Only about half that number have returned for x-rays, however.

Availability of equipment and technicians limit the number of persons who can receive chest x-rays to 40 a day.

Contrary to campus rumors, health officials plan no mass tuberculosis testing of all students on the campus. It will be left on a voluntary basis.

Under the Volmer patch set-up, the treated adhesive is left on the forearm for 48 hours, then removed and read by Infirmary attendants after another 48-hour period has elapsed.

The UK junior, whom diagnoses revealed as suffering from tuberculosis, was not treated through regular University Health Service channels. Instead he was taken directly to Good Samaritan Hospital.

**Patient Was X-Rayed**  
A check of health records at the Infirmary showed that the patient received a chest x-ray upon entering the University in 1951. There was no evidence whatsoever of any tuberculosis then, UK health officials stated.

When asked if an annual physical examination of all UK students would have indicated the presence of tuberculosis before it reached advance stages, Infirmary authorities pointed out that the acute TB attack could develop suddenly or over a longer period of time.

At present, students are required to undergo a thorough physical check-up only upon entering the University for the first time. Many colleges and universities require this examination as a part of regular registration every year for all students.

**Classes Will Start Hour Earlier Monday**

Classes will begin an hour earlier at the University Monday as the city of Lexington goes on Daylight Saving Time.

The University will continue on Central Standard Time, but the class schedule which has been observed in summer session for many years will go into effect Monday.

First hour classes will begin at 7 a.m. instead of 8 a.m. and the rest of the class hours will advance accordingly.

Offices will open at 7:30 a.m. rather than 8:30 a.m. Lunch will be from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and offices will close at 4 p.m. All times are Central Standard.



NEW MORTAR BOARD MEMBERS—Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, topped twenty new members at "Stars in the Night" last week. They are, top to bottom, Ann O'Rourke, Diane Parr, Lee Ann Leet, Debbie Schwartz, Judy Lester, Gwen Still, Lee Ann Stockton, Mildred Cronin, Ginny Calvert, Margaret Holyfield, Ruth Lumbie, Ed Watlington, and Beth Galloway. Not present were Betty Boppert, Peggy Jones, Pat Schaefer, and Deborah Sarah Hall. Barbara Lake, and Carol Weber.



## Transy Celebrates Anniversary, President Eisenhower Will Speak

Transylvania College celebrates its 175th anniversary this weekend, thus making it the oldest institution of higher learning west of the Allegheny mountains. Many activities are planned for the celebration, but the biggest event in the eyes of the public will be President Dwight D. Eisenhower's speech at 4:15 p.m. Friday on the steps of Morrison College at Transylvania.

Founded in 1780, Transylvania was moved to Lexington from Danville in 1789. After the main building was burned in 1829 Morrison was built, the first Greek-Revival structure on a college campus. Morrison was built with funds willed the college by Col. James Morrison at the suggestion of Henry Clay, once professor in the college and a life-long member of its board of curators.

A long procession of famous Kentuckians received their education at Transylvania including Champ Clark, Jefferson Davis, Cassius Clay, James Lane Allen, A. B. Chandler and Charles Allen Thomas, president of the Monsanto Chemical Company and economic advisor to President Eisenhower. Any institution of higher learning which has started so many outstanding men on the way to success can be proud. We here at UK can also be proud of Transylvania's accomplishments, since, until around 1875, we were also a part of that institution.

In regard to the ceremonies on Friday afternoon President Donovan has made the following announcement:

"All classes and all offices on campus will adjourn at 2 p.m. Friday so that all students, faculty members and staff may attend the ceremonies and pay their respects to the President." President Eisenhower will speak on the place of the small, independent, church-related colleges in the national life today.

The program will open at 5:30 p.m. with an address by Charles Allen Thomas. Mr. Thomas will be followed by Sen. John Sherman Cooper who will introduce the President. Last speaker on the program will be Dr. Raymond M. McLain, former Transylvania president, who will dedicate the school's new library.

Those who miss the President's address on Friday afternoon will probably miss a chance in a lifetime. There are very few of us who have ever seen a President of the United States and chances are the opportunity will never come again since America is such a rapidly growing country. Also, this is our chance to exhibit that southern hospitality for which Kentuckians are known.

An anniversary is an important landmark. Each year that a college or university successfully completes a credit to that institution in view of the fact that the values of higher education are still unrecognized by some and ignored by others. Therefore, we take this opportunity to extend our heartiest congratulations to Transylvania on its 175th anniversary.

## Daylight Saving Time May Result In Confusion On UK Campus

Confusing but not amusing. That will be the state of affairs for some next week when the City of Lexington goes on Daylight Saving Time, UK stays on Central Standard Time, and class periods are moved up one hour.

Lexingtonians will set up their clocks one hour Sunday, while UK and other state agencies will remain on Central Standard Time. This mix-up is due to a Kentucky statute which prevents daylight saving time.

The Williams-Moorman Anti-Daylight Saving Time Act which was passed by the General Assembly two years ago states: "The standard time fixed and prescribed for the Commonwealth of Kentucky by Act of Congress or by order of the Interstate Commerce Commission shall apply to and govern all laws, regulations and rules relating to the time of performance of any act by any officer or department of the Commonwealth, or of any county, city, or subdivision or agency, thereof, or relating to the time that any right shall accrue or determine, or within which any act shall or shall not be performed by any person subject to the jurisdiction of the Commonwealth, and in all the public schools and institutions of the Commonwealth and on the public works of the Commonwealth or any county, city or district thereof, or in all contracts made or to be performed in the Commonwealth."

According to the above statute Lexington could not have officially passed an ordinance to go on saving time since it would be against the state law. Therefore, the city commissioners recommended to the citizens to adopt the time, which they did. But, since the University is a public school and an institution of the Commonwealth it cannot go on the saving time.

To keep up with the City of Lexington and to give its employees an extra hour of daylight also, the University will advance its daily schedule one hour. First hour classes will meet at 7 a.m. instead of 8 a.m. Offices will open at 7:30 a.m. rather than 8:30 a.m. and will close at 4 p.m.

There will probably be some confusion at first when students try to remember that when its 10

a.m. downtown it's 9 a.m. on the campus but after missing a few classes and hearing a few harsh words from an unsympathetic professor, the new schedule will finally sink in. The simplest solution to the problem for students is, of course, to run their watches up an hour. We will then go to class at the same hour as we have been, and our time will be with the city's. Beware of one point—don't pay any attention to the clock in Memorial Hall and in campus buildings.

## You're Another One

By JIM BARRICKMAN

What with all the beautiful sustans in evidence on the campus, we're beginning to wonder how much the rental on an airplane is—per week.

We read that Cliff Hagan is soon to be tested by a movie studio. Cliff, it seems, is being considered for the role of Tarzan, the fellow who swings through trees and talks with apes. We wonder if his experience with the NCAA could have influenced the decision any at all.

One of our little ambitions in life is to find a professor who will face his class unflinchingly and declare the final exam will be "a whopper of a test—the hardest I can cook up with only a semester to work at it."

We have a suggestion for those who plan the annual "Stars in the Night" program—a section called "Special award for the two or three freshman, sophomore and junior women we may have missed in the other presentations."

We would, in all seriousness, like to suggest tunnels under Limestone street and the Avenue of Champions for the benefit of residents of the women's barracks and Scott Street Barracks. Living in those places is hazardous enough without braving traffic to get to them.



## The Gallery

## Pre-Derby Shows Need Balance, Ticket Prices Should Be Lowered

By LESLIE MORRIS

Next week the Commonwealth will play host to thousands of tourists who will settle in and around the environs of Churchill Downs for the big Run for the Roses. In the days before the most thrilling two minutes in all sportsdom, Falls City businessmen and landlords will attempt to beat the track in taking the visitors for everything they've got.

Last year, the biggest little city in the U.S. and home of UK decided to muscle in with two big pre-Derby shows, starring Judy Garland and Bop Hope, designed to lure a goodly number of racing fans to hospitable Lexington until Derby Day. How many folks actually got tired of the Louisville holdup and furnitureless hotel lobbies and headed this way, we don't know (not very many, we'd guess)—but the local Chamber of Commerce and Lexington merchants certainly weren't hurt by the all-star show.

Last month the local sponsors, headed by Hugh Merivether and the incomparable Charlie O'Connell, announced that Tony Martin and Mr. Hope again, had been signed for shows on Tuesday and Thursday nights of next week on the concert stage of the Coliseum. So since it appears that the shows will become a regular holiday treat, we'd like to offer a little masked-for, but sincere advice to whom it may concern, because the programs last year were wanting in several ways.

In the first place, both the Garland and Hope shows were badly off balance. Judy was preceded by an hour-and-a-half of orchestrations and vaudeville and a long intermission—all this before she even laid a footsie on stage, and ditto for Hope. Anyone familiar with such productions will agree that the big name should carry the show, i.e., should be seen at least ten minutes after the curtain rises, and act as MC or he around for the rest of the night. Last April, Miss Garland finally showed up before a then-tired audience and cracked off ten or fifteen numbers without pausing for breath.

As for Bob Hope's doozie—well, Hope was funny all right, and the crowd apparently went home happy, but they certainly didn't see the Ski-snot at his laziest. We may be sensitive, but Hope evidently

figured that Lexington was a push-over and he buzzed into town with no format, a few old jokes, and went home richer (by about fifteen grand, we heard) and not in the least weary for his efforts. We've seen Hope, who is one of our favorites, really put on a show, and he could here if he'd take a little time to prepare—but of Moneybags is smarter'n that—why should he, when he don't hafta?

We also wish that the local promotion gang would make some provisions to take care of the penniless UK denizens. The tab for the tickets is a trifle phenomenal, and the lower-priced ducats require opera-glasses. At any rate, this idea of selling the tickets on a two-night basis is not exactly designed to aid the struggling scholar who's starving for a night out. Last year, as we gazed at the empty stands at the Garland show, we had the feeling that an easier solution would be to lower prices—for we fear that the no-two, no-go standard (which we have a hunch may be lifted at the last minute) isn't the way to go about it, but who asked us? . . .

Meanwhile, the movies and CinemaScope go merrily on. Now playing is Warner's "Lucky Me," with Doris Day, Robert Cummings and Phil Silvers, and it's a right good movie. D-Day sings nothing much in particular in her usual fine style, and Cummings, who hasn't been around much lately, is excellent, as is Lenny-man Silvers, straight from his "Top Banana" hit.

Cummings and Silvers make for an interesting study in contrasts. Both draw guffaws—Cummings by his quiet underplay of the mixed-up middle-aged kid, and Silvers by his patented back-slapping, loud-mouth brand of humor. Anyway, it's a nice little cinematic . . .

As for "Prince Valiant"—a rowdier fairy-tale we have never seen. A good time was had by all, and even though the older people in the audience laughed in the wrong places, the kiddies had a ball. The acting, however, was horrible—James Mason appeared too ashamed of his part in the proceedings to act well, and poor Sterling Hayden seemed completely bewildered by the comic-strip doings. Janet Leigh looked delectable. Debra Paget was wasted—but Bob Wagner came through all right, and that's what Zanuck had in mind, anyway. . . .

ion to prostitution in music will spoil the whole apple barrel.

For the main bit, he offers Roy Harris' Symphony No. 3. This "Contemporary" labels a "cacophonous mess." Pardon me while I die laughing! Calling it a "cacophonous mess" bewilders me completely. I know the work well and fail to see any resemblance between it and a pneumatic drill. Again Mr. "Contemporary" shows his lack of well rounded musical knowledge. The Harris Symphony is well constructed with many dramatic and beautiful spots. In the letter I also see mention of Beethoven's 5th Symphony. This reminds me—hasn't "Contemporary" ever been told that at one time Beethoven was considered immoral, vulgar, unduly forward, dissonant, etc., etc.? He sounds fine today, of course, but then, he was the last of the "Greats," I suppose. Huh!

Please! Do not get me wrong. I pride myself on being able to enjoy any good composer, from Monteverdi to Copland. Because then, I would refuse to show my ignorance by slandering or ridiculing any musical composer of any era. In music, as in so many, no man's music one must keep an open mind. I hope that "Contemporary," if at all possible, can disengage himself from his hard shell padded with music written 1827 and come out into the world of music today.

David Slack

## The Toolbox

## What Gives, Eh, When Pop Flops (So To Speak)?

By RONNIE BUTLER

(Ann O'Rourke, the Irish Journalist I'm, has requested that the Toolbox pass along the word that she looks "funny" because of a 15-pound plaster of paris cast she's wearing to hold a ten fractured vertebrae together.

Shucks, babe, WE don't think you look funny!

In France, there is a village called Septeuil. The village is noted for three things—its church, its water tower and my father.

Of these three, my father is the most often discussed feature of the village. And so it is that this column comes to be dedicated to my father, without whom this column wouldn't be here in the first place.

Father is a big man with a patch of blonde-brown hair and two blue eyes. He is by nature a quiet man, except when he falls down the rickety stairs of the old house he lives in. To some, this may sound funny, but my father's falling down the stairs is a big event in a peaceful country village.

You see, no one knows why Father falls down the stairs. This adds a touch of mystery to the affair—and people love mysteries.

Whenever Father falls down the stairs the villagers begin to talk. Why, they ask, has he fallen down the stairs?

There are several interesting reasons which might be given.

First, there are the two dogs and the cat. One dog, Albis, is a lovely two-ton Boxer "pup" the other, a mentally retarded Cocker Spaniel, answers to the name of Henri, which, we understand, is French for Onerly.

The cat, Max, is just a cat, a la tom. And this is where the stair falling enters the picture.

When Albis, Henri, and Max decide to settle the matter of who ate whose food, there is a big scramble. Some people think that this is the reason my father falls down the stairs—either because he is tangled up in Henri, Max, and Albis or because he has stolen the food himself.

Then, there is the whispered suggestion that my father falls down the stairs because he won't fix them. This is not true. My father regards the house as having "charm" because it is old. Because the house is old and has charm, Father will not fix the stairs. Maybe that is one reason why he falls down them so often.

There is also the rumor among the good people of Septeuil that my father falls down the stairs because he is pushed down. Of course it is true that my father's wife is a beautiful little lady who will stand for no nonsense.

This is bad, everyone agrees, because occasionally my father does things she considers nonsense. At least, that's what the villagers say. It probably isn't true, because even my father isn't nonsensical enough to get pushed down the stairs.

A lot has been said about the fact that my father does fall down the stairs but nothing has been said as to how he falls down. My father falls down stairs in a manner all his own. But, then, he has his way of doing everything and this includes falling down the stairs.

When he falls, it is not with a simple thump, thump, thump, bump. It could not be a simple thump, thump, thump, bump, because the stairs my father fall, not WIND down the stairs.

Some people think he falls down just because he likes the idea of winding down, not falling down stairs. This is not likely, because I have heard my father fall, not WIND down the stairs.

Not only does he fall without the thump, but he also falls without the usual bump. My father is talented in that respect. No one is quite sure how he does it, but his falling is quite different from the way most people would fall.

Perhaps the words he says when he winds up (or falls down) at the bottom of the steps make the event so unusual. Some of the words sound like groans, and some of them sound like French, but most of them sound like the kind of words you'd expect after a man fell down a flight of stairs.

Altogether, it is quite a wonderful experience to hear my father fall down the stairs. First there is the loud OOPS, followed by sounds no one can quite understand. One suspicious villager once rumored that my father doesn't really fall but lets himself down, but, like some of the other things, this is not true.

If anyone honestly falls down stairs, it is a father.

It is also quite an experience to see and talk to my father after he has fallen down the stairs. A first, you think he is groaning for help. Then, you think he has broken his back in two or three places. But, this is all illusion.

My father always gets up to fall down again. Whatever the reasons may be, my father has made his reputation by falling down the stairs. He will probably continue to fall down the stairs for quite some time.

Everyone enjoys it and hopes he will continue to fall for a long time.

No one can fall down stairs like my father.

## Our Readers Speak: On Coaching Situation, Modern Composers...

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to the University of Kentucky. It pertains to football and the coaching situation in general and Paul Bryant's resignation in particular. I believe that we are better off with a native Kentuckian and this is not sour grapes on my part either. I have never seen Mr. Collier and met Mr. Bryant very briefly several years ago.

## The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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What I am concerned about is when will an agreement be binding on a coach? As I understand it, a coach is supposed to build character. How can a man build if he does not exemplify? If the University dismisses a coach, it is expected to pay him the full amount agreed to. I think a coach should have equal honor. Of course, if you have lost the loyalty of a man, you do not want him as a coach. I like a winner as well as any one and Bryant made an excellent record in that respect.

However, he has been severely criticized by the sports writers of the Pacific Coast on several occasions; namely for his conduct following his loss to Santa Clara several years ago, his "dressing down" of the players following the LSU game this year, and for an article he gave to the press during the past year. These writers said that he was trying to put himself in the class of Stagg, Rockne, Lou Little, Pop Warner, etc.

On the other hand, they are quite complimentary to Mr. Collier and his record and I feel that, in the long run, we are going to be quite happy with his change. Certainly, there can be no question about his loyalty to Kentucky and from what information I have been able to secure, I cannot say the same for Mr. Bryant.

Sincerely yours,

James W. Cary, 1912.

Exeter, Calif.







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SUNDAY — Musicals: University  
Chorists, MH, 4:00.

TUESDAY — Spiked Shoe Re-  
lays.

WEDNESDAY — State Music  
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THURSDAY — Lecture: Poetry,  
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WILDCAT FOOTBALLERS PRACTICE—Wildcat gridders are shown practicing for the Blue-White game tomorrow night at Stoll Field. The game will mark the end of spring football practice this year. Dick Bashing, quarterback for the White team, is shown handing off to Dick Vidonev, who will play right half for the Whites tomorrow night.

## Track Team Rips Sewanee, Lose To Strong Ohioians

By DON HENRY

Kentucky took nine first places in their meet with Sewanee in winning 73% to 55% evening up their season's record at one win and one loss. On April 10, they dropped the season's opener to Ohio State.

Jess Curry led the Kentucky scorers in both meets, scoring 11½ points against Ohio and registering 14½ against Sewanee last week.

Curry captured a first in the broad jump, and javelin, and a second in the high jump in the Sewanee meet. He also ran on Kentucky's winning mile relay team.

The week before he got a first in the broad jump, the 100 yd. dash, a tie for third in the high jump, and a third in the 440 yd. run against Ohio State.

The Cats made a clean sweep in the high jump against Sewanee with a three-way first place tie between Curry, Bill Mitchell and Rick Lewis. The winning jump was 5'2". This was recorded on an extremely wet field accounting for the relatively low winning mark.

Co-Captain Don Weaver gained a first in the shot put, with a throw of 43'2", and a second in discus. Curry's winning distance in the broad jump was 21'5½" in an all but flooded pit.

Kentucky gained five more first in the track events as Co-captain Frank Scott placed first in both the mile and two mile runs. His times were 5:06 and 11:06 respectively. Bill Valleau won in the high hurdles, winning in 18.1 seconds and then placed second in the 220 yd. low hurdles. Don Atkinson won in the 880-yd. run, and the Kentucky mile relay team, composed of Logan Gilpe, Curry, Atkinson, and Eddie Ernst finished with a winning time of 3:45.4 seconds.

The soggy turf and track kept all winning marks well below the established Stoll Field records.

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## Blue-White Tilt Marks Close Of Grid Practice Tomorrow

Kentucky's Wildcat gridders will close their spring football practice with the playing of the ninth annual Blue-White game tomorrow night at 3 p.m. on Stoll Field. The Whites have taken four games in the series, which began in 1946, while the Blues have won three with one game ending in a tie.

Coach Blanton Collier announced this week that backfield coach Ermal Allen will coach the Blue squad and line coach Clarence "Buckshot" Underwood will head the Whites in the intra-squad tussle. Last year Underwood's Blue squad defeated a favored White squad 7 to 0, while Allen's Whites were victors by a 28-13 count in 1952. Thus this year's clash will serve as the "rubber" match between the two coaches.

Underwood will be assisted with

the Whites' squad by Bill Armstrong, regular guard coach, and graduate assistant coaches Gene Donaldson, Harry Jones and Dominic Fucci, who will help out for the game.

Assisting Allen with the Blue squad will be Matt Lair and Charley Bradshaw, regular line coaches on Collier's staff, and Larry Jones and Bob Fry, who will serve as graduate assistant coaches for the game.

Coaches Choose Squads  
The squad for each team for the game was chosen by the two coaches by making alternate selections.

The starting lineup for the Blue team will probably include Howard Schiellenberger and Al Zampino at the ends, Bill Wheeler and Ken Lutz at tackles, Neil Lowry and Joe Koch at guards, and Leo Strange at center. In the backfield the Blue team will have Delmar Hughes at

quarterback, Don McDaniel and Don Netemine as the fullbacks, and Bob "Hooker" Phillips at fullback.

The White team will probably line up with Larry "Duke" Hennessey and Braden Mills at the ends, Duke Curnutte and Harry Kirk at tackles, Jim Miles and Joe Stuart at guards, and Dave Kahn at center. In the backfield the Whites will have Dick Bashing at quarterback, Jerry Plau and Dave Mahoney at the halfbacks, and Ken Williams at fullback.

Hands On Injured List  
Five Wildcat gridders, Bob Hardy, Ivan Curnutte, Hayden Hooper, Stanley Watson and Jim Fuimer, will not get to play in the intra-squad tilt because of injuries.

The remainder of the White roster includes: Peter Pack, Ralph (Continued on Page 6)

## PRESCRIPTIONS Fountain Service

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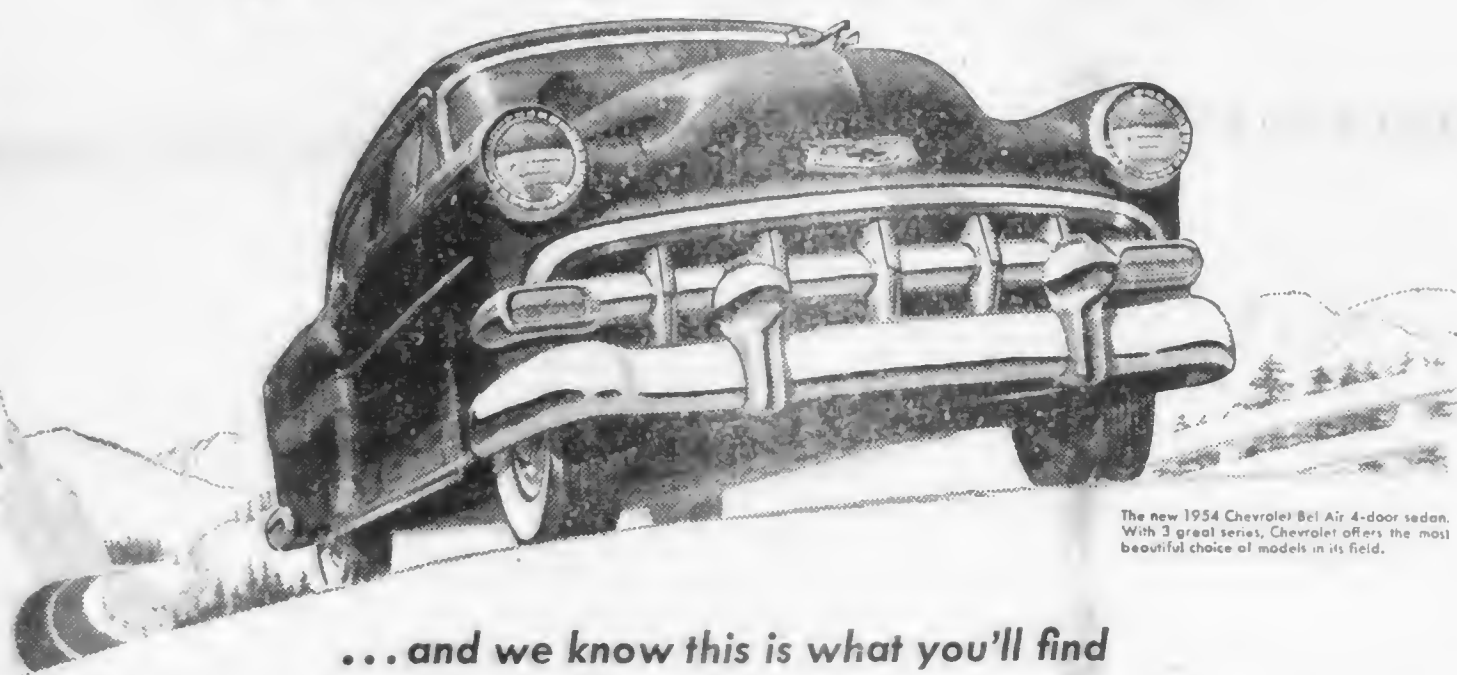
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STARS**Netters Meet  
Western Today**

The Wildcat netters will be busy this weekend when they travel to Bowling Green where they meet the Western Hilltoppers Friday and then take on Vanderbilt at Nashville Saturday.

In their most recent match on April 11, the Cats copped their first victory on a 13-0 win over Berea. They lost to a stronger Fort Knox team 5-2 two days before in a contest that was halted by rain as the second doubles match was getting under way.

In the Kentucky-Western match last year, the Hilltoppers scored a 5-2 win over the Cats at Memorial Coliseum. The Cats are expected to be a little stronger this year with the addition of Bill Evans to last year's squad and Western's loss of a couple of their top netters.

After the Topper-Cat tilt, UK goes to Nashville for a match with one of the top teams in the SEC, Vanderbilt, considered as one of the better clubs of the conference, blanked Kentucky 9-0 in last year's meet on Kentucky's own courts.

The Wildcats will be seeking their second win of the season when they meet the Hilltoppers. Kentucky's losses have been to Tennessee and Fort Knox. Last year's record for the Cats was five wins and eight losses.

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SLANT Z!**by  
**John K. Ryons**

Kentucky fans at Cincinnati Garden last week had a right to be proud of the starting lineup of the College All Stars in their game with the Harlem Globetrotters. The starting lineup of the All-Stars included Cliff Hagan, Frank Ramsey, and Lou Tsioropoulos of UK, Tom Marshall of Western, and Frank Selky, a native of Corbin and an All-American at Furman. This was the only game of the cross-country series that the five Kentucky boys started as a unit and therefore, had had little experience playing together with the exception of the three UK performers. With a little more practice together it looked as if they would have beaten the Trotters. As it was, they only lost by a 67-62 count.

The current edition of the Globetrotters is a far cry from the Trotters of a few years back. If the game at Cincinnati was any indication of their present style of play, it appears that they have substituted dirty play for finesse. They were playing without the services of Reece "Goose" Tatum in the Cincinnati game, which might account for some of their rough edges. However, they don't have as much style as they did when they had Marquis Haynes and "Sweetwater" Clifton to go along with "The Goose".

Lexington will have a professional baseball team this season for the first time in many years. Ed Ashford, Sports Editor of the Herald, is the president of the new class C team. They will open their Mountain States League home schedule on Sunday. Now if they could get some former UK players on the team, they might build up quite a bit of interest on the campus.

It will be "Buckshot" Underwood's lads against Ernie Allen's crew, when the Wildcat gridders hold their annual Blue-White game tomorrow night. Coach Blanton Collier selected these two coaches to coach the two sides in the game, while he watches the overall performance of both teams. The clash will mark the end of spring football practice and should be quite a game.

The Blue-White game will give UK fans a chance to see the variations in the Bryant style and the Collier style of play. Actually the style of play will show very few differences from last year, as Bryant had the Cats running from the split-T and Collier is one of the finest split-T coaches in the country. The game will also give UK fans an indication of what to expect of next fall's edition of the Wildcats, which will face perhaps the roughest schedule in this school's history.

A formidable array of teams have been lined up for the second annual UK Invitational Tournament next December. In Utah, Southern California, and LaSalle the Wildcats will certainly have their hands full in keeping the trophy at home.

**Baseballers Win One,  
Lose Three In Georgia**

Kentucky showed an improved defense the past weekend by splitting a baseball doubleheader with Georgia Tech on the latter's home diamond. The Cats lost the first game, 9-0, and won the second, 4-3, behind Jim Day.

Dave Redford, Tech's junior right-hander, shutout the Wildcats on three hits in the opener, while his mates combed three Kentucky hurlers for seven singles. Charlie Brannon and Bill Cohen were the leading stickmen for the Engineers, Cohen driving in four runs, and Brannon collecting three hits in five trips.

Hugh Coy started for Kentucky and was belted out in the fourth inning. Tech scored once in the first inning, four in the third and four in the fourth. Miles Willard collected two of the Kentucky hits off Redford with a pair of singles.

Jim Day was in hot water all afternoon in the seven-inning night cap as he allowed nine hits. Day was tight in the clutch however, and walked only one. After allowing three runs during the first three innings, he shut-out the Engineers the rest of the way.

Willard again shone at the plate for the Cats, collecting a double and a single. Brannon had a triple and two singles for Tech.

Defensively, the games were a marked improvement over the past four. The Cats erred only once during the afternoon after committing 25 in two series with Georgia and Vanderbilt.

Georgia's Bulldogs continued their mastery over the Kentucky baseballers April 19 and 20, by clipping the Cats, 6-5 and 5-0, in Athens, Ga.

Allen Parrish beat the Cats for the second time this year in the first contest by striking out nine batters, and holding Kentucky to nine hits. The big right-hander was presented an early 5-0 lead and held it until the fifth inning when the Wildcats bunched three hits for a pair of runs.

Kentucky tallied twice in the seventh and once in the ninth but the surge fell one run short. Charlie Fichtmaster was the starter and loser for the Cats. Phil Grawmeyer relieved him in the fourth and finished up.

Leon Houston pitched his second victory over Kentucky in the second game by shutting out the Cats on five hits. He struck out one and did not walk a man.

Hugh Coy hurled all the way for Kentucky and was touched for 10 hits. He gave up one tally in the first inning and four in the seventh. One of the seventh-inning runs came on a 385-foot homer by Sammy Sayre, his third of the season. Coy got the only extra-base hit for the Cats, a double.

**Spring Sports, Wrestlers  
Highlight Week's I-M Card**

Spring sports and wrestling share the intramural spotlight this week after the Easter holidays.

A change in softball rules this year promises to put more emphasis on fielders and hitters and less on pitching. Slow pitch softball will be tried for the first time in I-M competition.

Other variations from regular softball rules are the use of a 10th man, a no-out short-top, in the lineup and the elimination of base stealing. Formerly the runner could leave the base when the ball left the pitcher's hand but under slow pitch rule, the runner may not leave until the batter has hit the ball.

The freshmen opened action in nine weight classes, ranging from 115 pounds to heavyweight (over 185 pounds). Delta Tau Delta, last year's winners, Alpha Gamma Rho and Phi Delta Theta appear to be the top choices for this year's title.

Doubles play in handball, horse-shoes, tennis and golf is also under way. Schedule for these sports are posted on the bulletin board on the second floor of Alumni Gym.

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Betty is in Queens, Pitkin Club, Future Teachers of America, and YWCA. She has been vice president of Alpha Lambda Delta, publicity chairman and finance chairman of the Y Cabinet, a member of the Pat Hall Council and the Boyd Hall Council, and worship chairman for Freshman Y. She was recently tapped for Mortar Board.

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**Logan Named Golf Captain,  
Linkmen Have 4-4 Record**

The linksters of the University of Kentucky have named their captain for the year in the form of Bob Logan, a junior from Shelbyville.

The team is going into this weekend with four wins and four losses.

The Big Blue from Kentucky took on the Xavier lads from Cincinnati and thoroughly trounced them 14½-6½ on the Bolling Springs course. The next day the tables were just a bit reversed as the undefeated Alabama Crimson Tide took the Cats over the hurdles by the tune of 23½-3½.

In the match with the lads from Cinec, Dan Boone shot the best score with a 74 while John Y. Brown Jr. shot a 74 against the Tide.

The team then took on Albion College from the town of the same name in Michigan and defeated them 13-9. Captain Bob Logan turned in the best performance for the Cats that day with a 78.

The scheduled meet with Cincinnati University last Friday was rained out and it was played as a triangular meet with Xavier at the Queen City. The Bearcats trounced both UK and Xavier, beating UK 12-6 and Xavier 16½-1½.

The Cats then had an individual meet with Xavier and for the second time this year the Musketeers went down before the Big Blue 10-8. Mike Prunty led the way for Kentucky with a 76.



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145 North Upper Street  
Lexington, Kentucky**Football Game Delays  
Cat-Vol Track Meet**

Kentucky's track meet scheduled for Saturday against Tennessee at Knoxville has been postponed until Monday, Coach Seaton announced.

Coach Seaton said that the change in date had been made to account for the Blue-White football game, which is to be played here on Saturday night.

He said that the change had been satisfactory since Tennessee also had a football game for that Saturday night.

**New Cheerleaders  
Elected This Week**

Five cheerleaders were elected for the 1954-55 cheerleading squad this week.

Chosen were Jo Anne Shelton, Peggy Ellis, Elie Marie Locke, Ted Bennett, and John Strachan.

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